ous feast by the Soldiers Aid so-

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

convention will open April is next.

The American Zinc company, with a capital of \$5.00.00, has been organized, with J. O. Hodgers of Toledo as the leading spirit. Mr. Rodgers has, it is reported interested ex-Governor Flower, Panlei O'Day and others of the Standard Oncompany. All the leading zinc manufacturers are in the deal.

Henry M. Hoyt, assistant United States attorney general, has been ordered by the department of justice to go to Santiago and advise with General Leonara Wood on legal questions which may arise in the administration of the department and to represent the legal department of the finited Sintes there. Mr. Hoyt is a son of ex-Governor Hoyt of Pennsylvania.

The commissioner of internal revenue by the department property is small processed.

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 72.—Engine trouble delayed the arrival of part of the Twentieth United States infantry now on its way from Fort Leavenworth to Manila. The two trains coming this way were expected in Pueblo this forenoon, but did not arrive until late tonight. They were received by a large crowd of people, and were supplied with a manufactures of, silk and manufactures of silk and and manufactures of, silk and manu-factures of, and musical instruments, have been increased to 25 per cent ad valorem. The rates of the liquor sched-ule will exceed 25 per cent, and is prac-tically the same as in the Cuban schedule. An endeavor has been made to keen cutton and manufactures be-The condition of Colonel James A. Sexton shows no material change. At a late hour last night he was reported to be reading easy.

The United States transport Manitolm sailed from Savannah for liavana. She had on board six troops of the Seventh cavairy, which arrived from Macon.

An official of the Green Glass Blowers association stated that 3,00 hon-union South Jersey blowers would strike this week if the irrms refused to pay the anion wages.

It now develops that Ed Lewis, the First National dank clerk at Bowie, Tex. who recently absconded, took with him \$4,00. A reward has been offered for his capture.

John N. Barrows, secretary of the Colorado Society Sons of the koronition, has received information from General Seavairary James M. Montgomery of New York that it has been decided to hold the next national convention in Denver. The convention will open April is hext.

The American Zine company, with a fear and the consumidary to that of Jamalea which averages about 12½ beer cent duty, but which is now understand. of Jamaica, which averages about 124-per cent duty, but which is now undergoing revision by a committee, and which tariff, your commissioner was informed when in Kingston, averaged, after the revision is completed, about

## 16 2-3 per cent. TARIFF ON PROVISIONS.

"As has been said, the revenue-pro-ducing schedule on the Puerto Rico tariff, as in the Cuban tariff, is that tariff, as in the Cuban tariff, is that relating to provisions. The Spanish policy seems to have been 7 per cent for manufactures of cotton, 12 per cent for manufactures of silk, 10 per cent for manufactures of wool, 2 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 2 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 2 per cent for special for manufactures of the cent for special for manufactures of wool, 2 per cent for special for manufactures of this country and his sister, were present for manufactures of this country and his sister, were present for manufactures of wool, 2 per cent for special for manufactures of this country and his sister, were present for manufactures of this country and his sister, were present for manufactures of this country and his sister, were present for manufactures of the country and his sister, were present for manufactures of the country and his sister, were present for manufactures of the country and his sister, were present for manufactures of wool, 2 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 3 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 5 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 5 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 5 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 5 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 6 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 8 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 9 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 9 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 9 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 9 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 9 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 9 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 9 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 9 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 9 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 9 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 9 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 9 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 9 per cent for special for manufactures of wool, 9 per cent for specia

Served With Distinction In Mexican and Givil Wars.

Sycamore. Dia, Jan. 22.—Coneral Frederick W. Patridge died today, aged Towars. General Patridge was in both the Mexican and civil wars. He was sent on a secret mission by President Polk to Mexico, where he was captured as a stry and imprisoned at San Juan d'Ulton. In the civil war he was captured as a stry and imprisoned at San Juan d'Ulton. In the civil war he was captured worked in a positron himself, and he had the race code down as pat as butter. They took me out to have a look at the layout, not because they wanted a dollar out of me, for they were on veivet, but simply because they both seemed to take a kind of shine to me, and it surely looked goo. If was good, brigadler general. In 1809 he was an pointed by President U. S. Grant is United States consul general to Bang-'nited States consul general to Bang ok, Siam, where he served eight years

## DYNAMITERS AT OMAHA.

Attempt to Blow Up Residence of Packing Company Manager.

South Gmains, Neb., Jan. 22.-About telock this morning an attempt was o crock this morning an attempt we made to blow up with dynamic the realdence of E. B. Towie, the manager of the Omaha Packing company. A theker, mg light on the porch attracted a passer, by was simpled the fire out. Examination developed that it was a fuse connect, of with a package containing six given af dynamic. No explaining on he made for the attempt, except the theory has the work was done by tersons recently.

## Begley Tablet Unveiled.

Annupolis, Md., Jan. 22-The memorini tablet blaced in the naval academy chaoel in memory of Ensign Worth Bagley, who was killed on the Winstow off Cardenas in the late war, was unveiled today in the presence of a large number of naval officers and others. Lieutenant John B. Bernardou, who commanded the Winslow, raised the veiling. Mrs. Bagley, mother of Eusign Bagley, and his sister, were present.

in the play. "We decided to make the first kill-

ing the day the Belmont stakes were by be run for at Morris Fark. I was gainet their starting it off on such a gathet their starting it off on such a gathet event, especially as the race big stake event, especially as the race looked to be such a mortal for Hamburg; but they said stake events were as good as selling races in their business, and so we had a little rehearsal and stood by. By end of the job was to happen in the poolroum. I was to locate there by a dust-covered window that looked out of the poolroom across the big vacant lot to the frame cottage where the layout was installed, and walt for the signal. The signal \$\epsilon\$ as to be made by means of a handkerchief wait for the signal. The signal on to be made by means of a handberchief waved in the air by one of the fellows from the window. The color of the handberchief was to tell the name of the winner. For instance, if Hamburg won, a white handberchief was to show at the second-story window, if Bowling Brook captured the stakes, a reilow handberchief was to be the signal, and so on. When I got the signal was to put the money down on the winner, the tapper was to hold the result from the pool operator for five winner, the inpper was to hold the result from the pool operator for five minutes to give me time to get the money down, and then I was just to wait for the poolroom operator to announce the race. It was the easiest thing in life, and it would have gone through with a rush, not only on that race, but on a whole lot of other ones later on, if I hadn't been color blind.

Uncle Hirum-Silas says that when he was flown for New York that time, five weeks ago to never see such crowds of people in his life. The streets, he says, were so full of scaple that a fellow had for step litter a buildin' or an alley in order ter jurn around. The town was fest nive with folks all the three bewas there. Uncle Abner - Pshaw; who it have thought it? Sech crowds there an' it bein' the week of our county fair!

# THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

Her Cift to Him .-The work of my Lucie's fingers, The gift, of course, I adore, But the awful truth still lingers— I don't know what it's for.

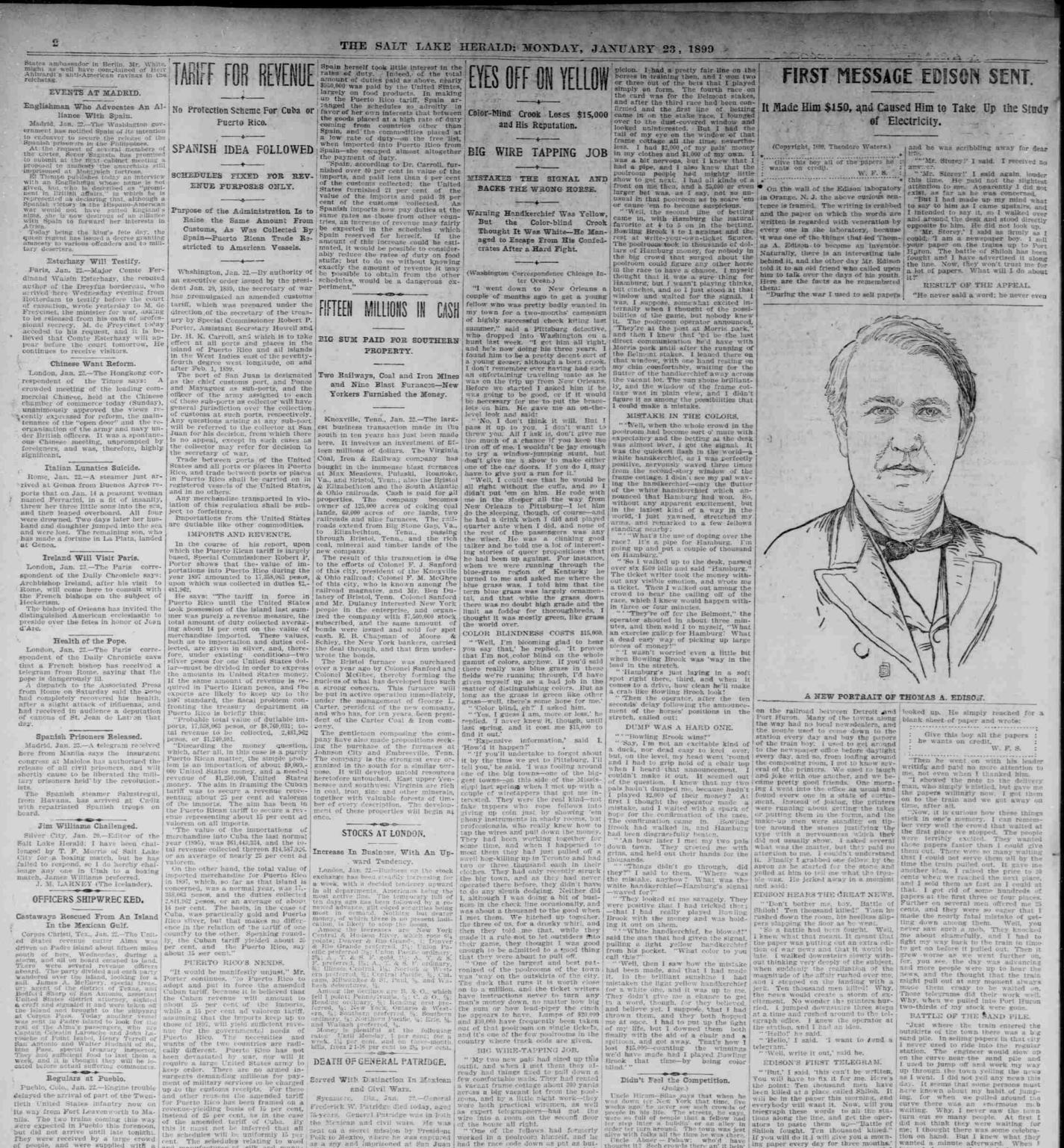
His Gift to Her .--Jack's sent me a ruby trinket; It cost z lot, I know. It's meng of a girl to think it. But I wanted a diamond so. In the Gallery.

Jimmy-Say! wasn't that great where he holds de meb at bay? Tommy-Wet's great about it? Don't dem supes know if dey did anyt'ing to him dey'd git de grand bounce?

Generally. (Boston Traveler.) The Optimist—Now, as to woman, generally speaking—
The Disagreeable Man—Yes, she's generally speaking—

He had no jurisdiction, except in a mail way, I suppose. But I was completely discouraged. Some one else would get the benefit of my advertis-

Sermon By Ingersoll. Kansas City. Mo., Jan. 22.-Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll today preached the funeral sermon over the remains of llam G. Bowman, lately deceased, who was Ingersoll's law partner at Shaw-



BATTLE OF THE SAND PILE.

"Just where the train entered the butskirts of the town there was a big sand pile. In selling papers in that dry i never uzed to ride into the regular station. The engineer would slow up on the curve near the sand pile and I used to jump off and work my way up through the town yelling the news as I went. I did not yell any news this day. It seems that some persons must have known about my habit of jumping, for when we pulled around the curve there was an enormous meb walfing. Why, I never saw the town turn cut so many people. At first I did not think they were waiting for me; I thought there was some celebration on hand. But I knew what they wanted a minute afterward. When I jumped down on the sand they save one great yell and came for me all together, I was frightened and I think I could have run away if I had had the to think but they clessed in an "But.' I said, this can't be written,
You will have to fix it for me. Here's
the point: Ten shousand men have
been killed at a place cailed Shiloh. It
will be in the paper this morning, and
everybody will want it. Now, will you
telegraph these words to all the stations along the line, and get the operators to paste them up—"Battle of
Shiloh fought. Ten thousand killed."
If you will do it I will give you a morning paper every day for three months.

"You see, I hadn't any money, and I
had to reach the fellow in same way.
Those papers would save him quite an
amount at the rate of five cents a day.
But he hesitated, so to clinch the matter, I added, 'and I will give you "Harper's Magazine" for a year.

"That settled it. He agreed to it,
and I knew that if he kept his promise
I would have customers enough welling for me along the line. Then I went
over and saw the fellow who gave out
the papers to the carriers every day, I
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"You'll take a thousand papers!"

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They screamed at me and pouled me,
they tore my clothes and fought one
another to get to me. They did not even
allow me to reil the papers in the reqular way. I did not have to take adprice. They put it up for men. Men
pers this morning! He fairly gusped
at me.

"You'll take a thousand papers! pers this morning! He fairly grasped at me.

"You'll take a thousand papers!
Well, you will lay down thirty dollars fight now. And you will be jucky if you get five hundred. Papers will be scarce today."

AN APPEAL TO EDITOR STOREY.

"Well, that staggered me. They had always trusted me before that, but I suppose the size of the pile and the news of the battle made him stop shoet. He had no jurisdiction, except in a small way. I suppose. But I was completely discouraged. Some one else would get the benefit of my advertis-

pietely discouraged. Some one eise would get the benefit of my advertising. I walked away in the early morning, wondering why some things never seem to work out right. I eassed around by the door of the editorial office, which was pure luck, for I did not notice where I was walking. It save me a thought. Upstairs the editor of the Detroit Free Press was W. F. Storey, a fearless writer and a good newspaper, man, but a martinet of the most cross-all proached him at ordinary times with fear and trembling, and now, with the rush of the morning on him, he probably would be worse than a bear. But he was my last hope, so I went up the stairs and knocked at his door, I got no answer, but I could see a light inside, so I knocked again. No answer, the room, His back was toward me, there was toward me, the room, His back was toward me, that the paper office, and had paid my bill at the paper office, and the mooney, well, I did things with that, too. But what was more to the point, I saw that all that happened had really resulted from those telegrams. I thought if the telegraph would do such a wonderful thing, there must be something in it worth studying. I did study it and that practically is what led me into the business of inventing.

"THEODORE WATERS."

A Difficult Question.

(Judge.)

Kelly—No, Murphy, yes can niver be prisident of the United States.

Murphy (indignantly)—And phy not?

Kelly—No, Murphy, yes can niver be prisident of the United States.

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Kelly—No, Murphy. Thrue fer yez, but if Ol about decode to run for the prisidincy how the divit could they iver prove day. I went back and paid my bill at the paper office, and the money, well, I did things with that, too. But what was more to the point, I saw that all that happened had really resulted from